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Vigilant is acquainted with grief.

The Miranga sought and found-s

Now that the Senators are falling out will Tariff Reform get its due?

How many lives has Vigilant? She Will they come to throwing inkstands

in place of allegations in the Senate?

Aug. 1 is only a week away. the tariff conferrees where are they?

It looks as if the Sugar Trust might have much to fear yet from its friends

Gov. Walte knows how it to with Me-Gould's yacht. He, too, has struck a

Doubtless China would be willing to let her retaliation on us fall short of the

New York cranks have reason to be grateful that the Giants have got out

Boss Platt opines that he has backbone enough even yet to keep a local ticket

It is settled that without a whole-sail a retail business.

Mr. Platt professes his entire willingwill cast the votes.

Proof that Gov. Tillman was not broken up is revealed in the fact that he has again broken out.

It is evident, even to the most casual reader of his speech, that Senator Gorman believed himself to be real mad.

"God knows we have Trusts enough." says Senator Gorman. Most of us think we have Trusts too many, Senator, Why not join the majority?

rees are hardly likely to report a disa- ing something like \$1,500 in his wallet greement. Harmony is their only trump he determined to take a trip to Ireland card under present conditions.

The President's letter is infamous -Sen-bill looked like; also what several fise after Gorman. And there is no doubt bills looked like. Then he folded them about where the people stand.

get there, despite interested opposition.

speech was intemperate, enough so that Affer a while he will be changing his it should bring back to reason some \$1.000 bill to pay Mrs. Figures her all-Eitherto objurate members of the upper

There seems to be a coincidence in the fact that while the Rapid Transit Commission is working for a tunnel the Manhattan "L" corporation should also be seeking to put read tension to be seeking to put read tension. be seeking to put rapid transit in a Beatrice Frederick the Great and two Austrian hole. However, the voters will show, Emperors. at the coming election, where the dif-

Commissioner Andrews is going to inspect garbage crematories in Wilming-ton, Baltimore. Boston and other cities thereasing Hasn't it been true long enough lessons in municipal progress from most of the smaller cities of the country? The chief maritime cities of the United States
Garbage crematories, police patrol wagin that order of importance, are New York, Bos-

baths—these advantages we find in cities that would size up only as wards or Drechets as compared with the merprecincts as compared with the me ropolis. But New York is compelled to go along in the old ruts, dumping its to be cast back again by the waters; having its prisoners dragged to police stations by hand; seeing the finest street leading to its greatest park given up to noisy truckage and even threatened by a street rallway monopo-30e ly. Is all this gratifying, or natisfying to the New Yorker who loves New York?

With the same of the same of the

THE TARIFF CRISIS.

Senator Gorman labors under a disadvantage in the assault he has though proper to make on President Cleveland. The people know that the President is right, and that all he says is truth. They know that Senator Gorman is wrong. that his action and that of his few associates cannot be justified; that it is in direct conflict with the principles of Democracy, the rules of political organization and the interests of the

country. Senator Gorman's speech, while masked in personal denunciation of the President for some supposed duplicity practised towards the Senators in regard to Mr. Cleveland's opinion of compromise, is in reality an attempt to excuse or to justify the obstructive course of those Democratic Senators who have stood out in stubborn and self-interested opposition to the Democratic Administration, the Democratic House of Representatives, the Demoratic majority in the Senate and the Democratic party on the tariff question.

Taking advantage of the Democrati necessity, three Senators combine to protect their own special interests. To accomplish this they reverse the principle of tariff reform to which the Democracy is pledged, change the character of the Tariff bill as it came from the House, and then declare that the bill as they have transformed it must be accepted as a Democratic Tariff bill or the country must remain under McKinley protection for corporations, trusts and

Three Democratic Senators stand up in opposition to forty of their Democratic associates, to the overwheiming Democratic majority of the House of Representatives, to the Democratic President and the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, and say: "We will cor fer, but you must yield what we demand r we will defeat your Tariff bill."

This is in plain truth the position occupied by Senator Gorman and his associates. The Maryland Senator, under the influences of past disappoint ments and present jealousies, may rail

ments and present jealousies, may rail at President Cleveland as savagely as he pleases, but the people know the facts to be as we have stated them, and all Mr. Gorman's special pleadings cannot deceive or mislead them. It is plain to see on whom the censure of the party and the country will fall.

IB ENGLISH WATERS.

Once again Vigilant has fallen a victim to the uncertainty of English weather. Once again she has romped away from the English Brittannia while a "Air wind was blowing, and once again she has been left behind at the finish through becoming becalmed in the list." "leg" of a race. Yesterday's race was at Queenstown, for the Royal Munsier Yacht Club's Cup, and the story is told in a few words—"Everywhere it is admitted that Vigilant showed herself far away the superior of Britannia in this day's racing," but "a fluke gave Britannia the victory."

The Englishmen seem to build their

Britannia the victory." The Englishmen seem to build their

The Englishmen seem to build their A boats for drifting, and then by leaving that the racing time unlimited make sure of creeping in ahead some time or another and so winning a race.

to be observed, while any medical infornation or judgment that may be required fessional witnesses.

The political leaders will object to the breeze Vigilant can do much less than abolition of the Coroner's office because t cuts off a certain amount of patronage. They oppose all such economical reforms. But the proposition ought to preness to do the rest, providing the people vall nevertheless, the more so because the scandals of the office are mainly due to the fact that it is treated as

THE REPLEX ACTION OF REVENCE.

Revenge is sweet. So they say, Patrick Byrnes thought so, tried it and found that it was everything William Shakespeare and some other folks have cracked It up to be. But he has discovered also that like the cup that cheers it has an aftermath which is not all rosy and

Patrick and his wife, Catherine, separated thirteen years ago. She went to keeping boarders; he went about his Mr. Croker and the Saratoga confer- business and saved a little money. Havbut before going he thought he would The President is right.-Senator Hill, visited her and showed her what a \$1.00 up, laughed ghoulishly and said good

Gorman's speech clinched it. Neither thinks that revenge is sweet, and she the House not the President can now recede on a single point. And the mony. He is not laughted now,

WORLDLINGS.

The Simperor William's new uong will be pub-

Egyptian cotton to the value of \$3,000,000 we no cotton was imported from Egypt. Missourt produces more than I to 0,000 tone of

before offering auggestions for New When a man marries in Abrasian, his house that New York could profitably take she chooses to turn him out of it he has no re-

ons, park approach driveways, public ton, New Oricans and Bellumore.

garbage in noisome heaps, or sending Wonderful Recovery of Little Policemen Have a Desperate It Contributes \$12,109.07 to the

Able to Walk After Visiting Sl. Jean One Stole Mrs. Cartonnelli's Dog and And the Big Vaudeville Festival at Baptiste Church.

Valentine Gebelt.

Way Here.

The annual pfigrippage to the little hurch of St. Jean Baptiste, in Seventy- One Hundred and Fourth street station. Previously schnowledged sixth street, near Lexington avenue, is again in progress. This is the novena of the feast of St. Anne, the mother of

The novena is, as the name implies, a nine days' preparation preceding a feast, and in this instance commenced last Tuesday and will and Thursday when masses will be said every hour from 6 until 11 o'clock in the morning. Rev. Father Gladu, O. M. I., of Mon treal, also preaches at 8,30 A. M. and

P. M. every day. It is only two years since this cult has sprung up at St. Jenn's, and is quite the result of chance. It happened the Mgr. Marquis of St. Anne Beaupre, in Canada, stopped for awhile two years ago at the house of Father F. Tetreau, the pastor of St. Jean's. Mgr. Marquis was

hood of little Valentine's home, as well as by the priess's and nuns attached to the Church of St. Jean Baptiste.

A physician gave it as his opinion that the child had suffered from a nervous maiady that simulated double spine and hip disease, and had become whole when the nervous strain was removed. This, however, is regarded by others as very unlikely in so young a child.

**Chile of the Edition Tenement-House, as the northwest corner of Grand and Attorney sireets. It is a big six-story double-decker, in which there are forty families.

The thames started in Solomon Seligman's grocery store, in the basement, on the Attorney street side. Policeman

A proposition to abolish the office of Coroner has been made in the Constitutional Convention, and meets with favor of that body, as, indeed, it does generally throughout the State.

It has long been evident that the office of Coroner is not only unnecessary, but productive of evil. Legal and not medical qualification is needed in proceedings that are mainly judicial and in which the technical rules of evidence are to be a constant to the constant to the constant to be a constant to be a constant to the constant to be a constant to the constant to the

MEANT TO FIGHT REGULARS.

from Pond Creek states that nearly 20 got excited was when a man carried a of the citizens have been arrested for big trunk down the stairs on his back train wrecking. The arrests were made and blocked up the doorway for a few by seven deputy marshals, backed by a carload of Federal soldiers. At first the Pond Creek lookouts, stationed on the tops of buildings, saw twenty soldiers marching from Pond Creek station, and so reported. The citizens took their Winformstantial or the firm of the course of the firm is supposed to have been raits grawing matches. Flames started in some unknown manner at 4 o'clock this morning in the consistent in high give to give them battle. The firm was discovered on the chesters in high give to give them battle, but while they were drawn up in line waiting for the soldiers to demand their surrender, two unexpected companies of soldiers rolled off a train that had just come from another direction in great

The citizens then surrendered. It is said that when the soldiers were putting the citizens under arrest other citizens, with vengeance in their hearts, rode out of town hastily, and it is expected that they are scattered along the unprotected line of road applying the brech to bridges. oad applying the terch to bridges and culverts.

HOTEL MEN DESPERATE.

They Discuss the Expediency of Sinking Garbage Scows.

seew that dumps its malederous freight anywhere near the beach.

This nuisance has grown to such proportions of late, and relief from the United States shore inspectors seems so remote, that the hotel-herefor seems they will either have to submit to be ruined by the particelored and multi-selected garbage or else take arms against a sea of troubles," and by using against a set of troubles," and by using cannot not them.

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the bands graphes and whifts along the bands graphes are thinks he might be bands, says be thinks he might be the ket the city to cromate its refuse.

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SAM CAMPBELL DEMURS.

His Plea of Not Guilty Withdrawn by Lawyer House.

Fred B. House, of Friend & House, counsel for ex-Ward Man Samuel Compindicted for receiving protection ey from Joseph Pospiell, Presidet of Behemlay Liquer Dealers' Associathereasing.

When a man marries in Abrasint, his house and all its contents become his wires, and it che chooses to turn him out of it he has no recurse.

The chief warttine cities of the United States.

You read "The Evening World?" Do you read the Sunday World?

Sick Babies' Fund.

Rockaway Is to Come.

Many Pilgrims Said to Be on Their | When Arrested He Was Rescued by | Many Little Entertainers Enlisted in

Policeman George Reigle, of the East Ladies of Fort Lowry Hotel, Bath Beach is lying at his home suffering from three broken ribs, a broken arm and Victors to Dome, Pulitzer Building collar-hone, and Policeman O'Brien, or the same station, was bitten in the hand while, with Relgie, he was trying to ar rest three tough-looking men at One Hundred and Ninth street and First aveer Centre, N. Y ...

nue at 8 o'clock last night.

The prisoners are James Heany, twen ty-two years old, of 232 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street; James Dempsey, twenty-three years old, of 331 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street and John Reilly, twenty-four years old. of 411 East One Hundred and Ninth

Struggle with a Harlem Trio.

Then Kicked Her.

His Companions.

street. Last evening while Mrs. Mary Corton nelli was walking along One Hun-dred and Ninth street, near First avenue, with her pet dog Heany

at the house of Father F. Tetreau, the postor of St. Jean's. Mgr. Marquis was on his way home from Rome, where he had been to secure a portion of the wist-bone of St. Anne.

While at Father Tetreau's the monsignor allowed this relic to be exhibited during certain hours each day. The durch became crowded with worshippers and t e curious, and several miraculous cores from contact with the relic were soon reported.

After Mgr. Marquis's departure father Tetreau begged the Pope to present his church, too, a prilon of the relic. This request was compiled with and shorily before the feast of St. Anne, Aug. 2, 1892 a piece of the bone about two inches long by 11-2 inches wide, arrived and was placed on exhibition at the church.

From that day to this the shrine has been visited delily by hundreds, often bilind, the hait and the otherwise sick or disabled. Now and then sudden cures y were reported, but the latest, and perhaps most wonderful of these, is that of fur-year-old Valeatine Gebelt, who lives with his parents at 355 First avenue.

Little Valentine had, it is said, suffering a long time from double spine and the hospital for Cripples, at Lexington in the hospital for near the river and hid in the cellar. Policeman O'Brien followed, however, and brought his prisoner out again.

Demphy and Reilly again interfered. At this juncture Policeman Reigle appeared on the scene and was greeted with a shower of bricks. Heany, having broken loose a second time, picked up a heavy club and used it on the second officer. It was at this time that Reigle was injured and O'Brien bitten in the hand. Policeman Solomon was attracted by the crowd that had gathered and came to their rescue and the three men were finally taken to the station-house.

By the time they reached the station-house Heany's head was so budly cut he had to be taken to the hospital. In court this morning he was held in \$500 bail for assault on Policeman Reigle. Reilly was also held in \$1.500 bail for assault on Policeman Reigle. Reilly was also held in \$1.500 bail for the heart of Heany was sent to the island for one mouth.

NO PANIC IN THIS TENEMENT

About \$6,000 Damage by Fire it. the Produce District.

There was a fire at 1 o'clock this morning in the Washington Tenement-House,

the families upstairs.

They all came out quietly enough may be obtained through expert pro- But More Soldiers Arrived, and and many of the inmates were injured There was a fire in this house a year ago. Pond Creek Men Surrendered. in the balls and on the stairs by the (By Associated Press.)
WICHITA, Kan., July 21.-A special that lesson. The only time any of them panie which ensued. They profited by

street. The fire was discovered on the third floor by a brivate watchinan, who turned in an alarm. The floor is occupied by Pinkney & Thompson, produce merchants. Before the fire could be checked it had extended to the fourth floor, occupied by John Meyers, a commission merchant. The less to Pinkney & Thompson is estimated at \$2.000. Meyer's loss will

SAYS HE DIDN'T LAUGH.

on the building.

\$1,000 will cover the loss

Hannscheger States that He Tried to Save Farrie from the Dog.

Charles Hanascheger, of 1942 Second. avenue, whose dog attacked Emanuel Farrie, a sixteen-year-old boy, while he B Cook, ten years, of 188 Bushwich avenue, ARVERNE, L. I. July 24.-There is a was bathing in the East River at the among the hotel- foot of Fiftieth street last Saturday, keepers hercabouts to organize a patro; doules that he remained on the bank The New York and New Jersey bridge is not to have a walkover, though it will have two promenades. But it will have two promenades. But it will get there, despite interested opposition.

Later he was before the bar of the service, with the view of sinking every and laughed during the occurrence. Hanascheger says the boy teaged the scow that dumps its matodorous freight anywhere near the beach.

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h, says he thinks he might be come handers and his pariors at the did away altogether with the of 'The Liveling World' Thursday night benefit for the habies. The following artists have volunteered: Maggie Cline, who will give her famous impersonations, Harry M. Peckham, the whistler and monologue artist; Henry Levy, the talented pianist; Baby Parker, the sweet rhitd artreas, who was three times recalled at Long Branch the other evening. Nora Eurony Lambert, the grandul and fascinating dancer, and Joseph P. Carey, the minic. Charles Van Boar will be the accompaniat and Prof. Ma. Probables ande orchestra, will perform various and companies on the contract of the the whistler and monologue artist; Henry Lavy,

Relie of a Sea Disaster.

to the dense fog. On July 13, in latitude 40, 50, longitude 45, she passed a vensel about serenty-give to one hundred feet long, bottom up, painted with white composition, apparently a fighting anack. One-quarter of a mile to leavant a water cask was seen finaling in the water.

Chairman of Committee.

Your Letter Will Appear Later.

All letters from contributors to the filck Rabies' Fund will be printed. Many are in type and will appear in this counter later.

the Good Cause.

The Subscriptions.

hildren of Grobe's Hotel, Hocksway Grace Taylor and others, New Canasa,

ou Moser, Carrie Keil and others Helen White and Marion Jim Fannic Fennell and Eugenie Defaux Cora Burns, Maud Palmer and others .. Katte Gilhooley and others Fred Lornthal and others Whitehead and others...

Nanch Morando and others Harry Davis and others. Milhau's Son's weekly contribution. Amy Plattner and others, Griggetown,

Meta Kuhl and Anna Hindenlang

Minna Allen and others ... William Murths and others ... Leo and Maurice Moses..... Ploreuge Eckstein and others Baby James E. Hubbs, Belford, N. J..... Bloomfield...

Notwithstanding the hard times there are several successes up on the "are of triumph," and the biggest is the Sick Babies' Fund. It beats them all. There s nothing in the broad, sweet fields of home missionary work to compare with In the seven years of the operation the

Sick Babies' Fund has done immeasur- To the Editor: able good. During the ten weeks of the

A most enjoyable entertainment for the Sick Stables' Fund was gotten up by Misses Fannie Fennell and Eugenie Defaux, and given in the hall at 153 East Seventy-winth street, last Fri-Forty Families Make Orderly Exit
from a Burning House.

Any There were recitations by Ssima Johnson, ida Minisch and Annie Mitnick; a dialogue by Elis Sully and Florence Norths. "The Lovering Unarrel," a song and dance, by Julie Galvin, eight years old, and Annie Mitnick, twelve years old, who personated a boy; a ministrol Gret part.



PANNIE FENNELL. ECGENIE DEFAUX. Norris, Harry Fen-In which Tom and Ambross Norris, Harry Fenneil and Julie and Walter Waltace, in black
fares, made a lot of fun a two-part soin, "Old
kentucky Home, by Bertha Sully and Annie
Rath, dumblell exercise, Florence Norris,
Tobbier Song," Jennie and Bertha Sully; soin,
"One Make." Julie Galvin, Highland fing, by
little Julie Galvin, again, soin, "My Jeannette,"
Antoinette le Febryer, five years, and Lee Wallace, six, tableaus, "The King and Queen, Bertha
Sully, pages, Lee Waltace and Antonetis Le
Febryen; bridesmaids, Schma Johnsen, ich Mitfick, Julie Galvin, Ella Sully, Annie kind and
Flürence Norris, a farce, "The Boarden, Tom Norrie, naughty chief, Ich Mithick. The admission
fee was five cents. The proceeds were 15. The
shiertainment will be repeated.

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The Vandeville Festival.

Don't forget the big vaudeville festival at Rockbody else ever witnessed, and every cent taken

Francis Fields, daughter of Lew Fields, of Weber and Fields is engineering it and she will make it a surface it a surface it a surface it a last of he stars.

Maggie Cline. Whiting and Shepard, Miss Annio Hart.
Lottle Glison. Whiting and Shepard, Miss Annio Hart.
Le Clair and Lesile. Will H. Fox.
Levanion. Willier and Havel, James F. Hoev.
Lizzle D. Raymond.
Alburius and Bartram.
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If you want your mode?'s worth and attll spend-rour money in a beautiful cause, go to this vaude-ville festivai! And make all your friends go, too!

Three Little Brooklyn Girls.

To the Editor: Three little girls of Brooklyn, 154 C. Adams



IDA C. ADAMS. CARRIE F. RICHARDS.

and Jefferson avenue. On Wednesday and Thursday, July 18 and 19. They were assisted by Florence t. Bird. thirteen yours, Edua M. Tuthill, twicke years, Roate Simon, eleven years, Gladya Demarent, ten years; Flora R. Dieffenbach, ten years, Vivian E. Tallmadge, eight years, and Roste German, seven years. We hope the inclosed amount 126.44, the proceeds of our fair, will bring joy to some poor mother's heart as she gently rocks her poor sick balle to sleep.

Brookiya, N. Y.

To the Bullor: Inchesed please find my check for fillin, being The strainer Chatesis Ladio, Capi. Chatet, the proceeds of a macert held at the Peri Lear; and a strained that night from Hordeaux with Hord July 19, under the amplies of the ladies of the hord, in aid of the Sec. Batter Fund. CHARLES E. SCHAFFNER. Chairman of Committee.

LETTERS.

find estumn is open to everybody who has matter to pice, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into ioss than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

"Buby's" Heart in the Balance. To the Editor:

I am a young lady, aged mineteen; family con-idered to be wealthy, and being the only child, I am of course the "haby." I have known a oung man for about four years, and I love him with my whole heart, having seen him mostly utilide, my folks objecting to me receiving company up to about six mosths ago, when one of ly parents brought a young man to the house. telling me that I had to accept his company t theatres, &c. Of course, I objected at first, but seeing that I could receive my other young man at my house by granting my folks' request, I ach 52.50 places. He has also taken me driving, &c., being considered to be worth a little money. H is about thirty years of age, and a divorced man. The young man that I care for objects to me gothe out with him, saying that a divorced man ! no company for a young indy. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, atthough I would like him to do so more than any one eles in the world. My folks also object to me scoing him as they consider him poor (the only reason). He receives a salary of \$1,200 a year, is a miesman and is steady in every way Would some of your resders advise me at once 2 15 what to do, being unable to stand this suspensely English vs. American.

2 15 To the Editor:

2.00 paper for the last month, making many bitter comparisons between the two countries, to the disadvantage of England, have caused me to 1.40 wender at the acrimonious display of feeling and I, with many others who have discussed the matter, have come to the conclusion that either 1.00 the parties signing themselves "American, Uncle Sam." &c., have not had the advantage of travelling to see the country and its institu .51 tions they condemn, or are hybrid Englishmen .50 who have committed some criminal act in their .55 own country, and have been compelled to cross the ocean for "the good of their health," and dare not return to it, and, therefore, show their in mean spite, to ease their conscience and show their independence against a country which will have nothing to do with criminals. the only solutions any man who has travellea country where 537 saloon passengers on the Paris, sailing yesterday, have gone to enjoy the

The Sparrows' Clam Chowder.

able good. During the ten weeks of the current season 166,483 families have been visited, 8,652 cases of sickness treated, 2,551 destitute little ones supplied with creature comforts, and till,19,07 subscribed.

Nobody makes a mistake who helps this Summer charity. Everybody who subscribes a dime or a dollar may rest assured that the dime or dollar may rest assured that the dime or dollar will be applied directly and without delay to the bables of the city poor.

Pid any of your readers go up to Central Park with the intention of playing ball, and to their disappointment find the ball grounds closed two and three weeks at a time? If you go to the croquet spands to have a catch, you will have the assured that the dline or dollar mill be applied directly and without delay to the bables of the city poor. liney have a fine time firting with nurse girls, chasing kids, rushing the growler and treasing everybody who asks them a civil question. The have their beer every afternoon behind the croquet-house. They will send a little toy for 10 cents' worth of "clam chowder," because onf them did not have his dinner. He brings back an amber-colored fluid, known to me as beer but to the "cops" it is "clam chowder." withou clams, Why this?

Colored Folks and Cake Walks.

To the Editor: I am a colored man; a gentleman f try to be ince these porters on the "I/" have advertised about their cake walk I am bethered mostly to death by people asking me foolish questions about cake walking, and if I am going to carry a resor along when I walk for the cake; they, of course, taking it for granted that I belong to that low tribe of colored people. I think it is about time that every respectable colored man, woman and child should resent this by publishing their feelings in the papers. The newspapers colored man cut of a thousand who upholds cake walking. We would be as good as white folks any day only the white folks are jealous of us and won't give us a chance.

The Hollow-Eyed Cat.

To the Editor:

How Can You Tell One?

To the Editor: 'Marguerite." who takes exception to "John's" Pon't forget the oig value of blondes mentions and Beach next Saturday hight. It will be the advisers on the question of blondes mentions chamical" blondes. I rather like blondes my I am afraid of chemical display in a "blonde?" 12" But what is a fellow to do? Unless there is an understanding between the aforesaid blende and her admirer or else the admirer in question has the effrontery of a book agent, he can't say "Let's see the roots of your hair." Pray. "Marguerite." pity a poor fellow who likes real blendes. You evidently have noticed only about one-eighth of an inch) permits and objected to the killing off of semi-brunette Advise me. JOHN THE SECOND.

Culture or Credulity?

To the Editor: The assumption by C. C. Crolly of the mental superiority of believers over agnostics is slightly amounts. P. D. G. played a variation of the facility in believing is nearly akin to credulity. and is no proof of deeper culture or higher men-tal powers. As a rule, the more ignorant a man is the more he believes. What sort of people are they who believe in witchcraft? In latter. And yet belief in witchcraft is taught

Doesn't Like His Red Hair. To the Editor:

There lives a fair maiden, a red-dressed pride, a heauty of Eden, a magical sight, she loved me once dearly, I also loved her, but now she cave nuting, and great are my noes, for since the art outing with another she goes. My hopes arin vain, I am in despet, one says I'm insuno, abe hates my red hair. Now who can advise me and relieve me from pain, so that I may still Put them in a double boiler, on a granite model is a coarse straw in plain ne, and relieve me again? PLYING DUTCHMAN.

She Said "Good Night." To the Editor:

Will you please advise me how to get my get with her and coming home she would no goah to me All that she said was "good think," and when I asked her to meet me smain s went i not answer. C. C., Brocklyn.

Can Never Get to the Point. a the Editor:

am a young man of twenty years, and I generally talk to a young lady of about the



Rows, Rows Everywhere. The Summer girl is prodigal of ribbons. Wherever there is room she has a bow knot, and wherever she fancies one she cuts, burns, &c., in fact, all that aphas it, room or no room. With the



of the belt, another in the back and two on the gathered neck band. When lace or silk epaulets are worn a strap of ribbon over the shoulder, finished with a 4 o'clock tea and biscuit is served. pair of bows, is considered just about right. Another fancy for bows is one at the knee to catch up the overdress.

The Best Bicycle Skirts. What are agreed to be the best bleycle

dinary skirt made with as little material as possible and falling only half way below the knee, where it meets very looks all right when on the wheel, and girl or a Swiss milkmail. Underneath that skirt the wearer dresses like all other warnen. The other most approved skirt is one that is used only when the owner of it is on terra firms on her feet. It is a skirt

dressed as completely and as presentably as any lady she will meet. Sweet Cucumber Pickles.

of blue or gray serge, made to button al

the way down one side. The wearer done

a pair of bloomers and high boots and

pins the skirt around the handle-bar of

her machine. But when she stops to take

iuncheon, or to visit, or to stroll about,

public if she likes-and thenceforth is

Take perfectly ripe cucumbers, pee once across and steam until quite tender, or else soak in sait and water for twenty-four hours, and drain; then soak in vinegar and water, half and half, for another twenty-four hours. drain and put in a jar. Boil one quart f vinegar, two pounds of sugar, a stick of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of cloves together, and pour it over when bolling. Then cover the jar with a saucer. Every second day for two weeks pour this off the cucumbers and boil up again, pouring it back over them in the same manner. Plums, watermelon rind,

be treated in the same manner. Sweet pickles, of course, are intended to be served with cold meats.

crab apples, grapes, tomatoes, pears

strawberries, beetroot and rhubarb may

Pots and Puns in Paris. Every dish used in a public restaurant Paris, either in the kitchen or for the the audacity to ask \$22 for the sieew-Won't "The Evening World," which has a complished so much good is other directions, use its influence to get people interested in the matter of adopting measures to gather up the Norris, Harry Fen. Norris, Harry Fen. Waltsce in black to the manual manner. On every block there are directs that pottery which is covered half cup boiling water, one cup sugar, with a glaze containing enough oxide of one pint cream, whipped, one pint rasp-lead to yield to a feeble acid be selzed, berry juice. Soak the gelatine one hour It orders that tin cans never be soldered in the cold water in a double boller

things.

About Shoes. An authority on shoes states that only one person in every ten has a perfect. The silk petticoat has become an artfoot; that in order for the foot to retain ticle of artistic elegance, made of rice one person in every ten has a perfect its natural shape shoes should be bought broundes and motre sliks, and trimmed at least two and a half sizes too large. with lace-covered ruffles and flounces of One of the extra sizes allows for the chiffon, and is almost as important as stretching of a new shoe, the second item of dress as the gown which for the expansion of the foot when stand- worn over it A very dainty skirt !

The young women of to-day have betor grandmothers, because they appear ruche of muslin. White satin and white to appreciate more the beauty of a perfect foot and are getting the proper sizes bridal petticoat. and better shaped shoes.

A Cooling Wash.

rosemary, wormwood, rue, sage, laven- sailor and toque. The sailor belongs to der and milt, each a large handful. the Summer season. One desirable such belief evidence of intellectual culture or Place in a stone jar and pour into it one superstitious ignoracte? Most assuredly the gallon of strong cider vinegar. Cover gallon of strong cider vinegar. Cover closely and keep near the fire for four days. Then strain and add one ounce of powdered camphor gum. Bottle and keep it tightly corked. It is very aromatic and refreshing in the sick room, and another method of using it is to wash the face and hands with it before exposing one's self to any infection

Banana Dessert.

A delicious dessert in banana cream Peel and cut in thin slices six bananas. kettle with an asbestos mat under it, mixed browns, suitable for railway. and two and a half cupfuls of milk or deck and street wear; the trimming concream. Let them simmer slowly until sists of a band of dark brown velvet. the milk or cream is nearly absorbed or twist and rosette of light brown ereevaporated, which will take about forty- pon and a couple of pheasant quilisgirl to speak to me? I have kept company with five minutes. When done, the banana her for seven months, and last night as I was will be soft and amothered in a creamy dressing of delicious flavor. Serve hot.

School to Train Nurse Girls. A new school has been started in

England which will commend lineif to every mother, and which, it is hoped. will find an imitator in this country. It is a school for the caretakers of young unyielding about or over the shoulders. same age. I can never get to the point, so that children, whose early training is so all-may nelp to produce round shoulders. I can find out if she really loves me. Can you important, both mentally and physi-both the under and outside waists should or one of your kind readers solve this question? In this new "training school for be comfortable, and bands over the cally. domestic nurses" young women are shoulders of garments made of clastic-

taught primary kindergarten training the care of sick children, the proper way to keep a nursery, how to dress pertains to the intelligent care of the young, and especially how to meet the various emergencies incidental to child life. The demand, it is said, for nurses to whom has been given the diploma of the school is very grest

Scented Baths.

The bath is all the better to cologne scent. A cupful of cau de cologne scent. A cupful of cau de cologne The bath is all the better for a little water is very fine. Other things carefully considered, the bather will be sweet and agreeable for an entire week. This is the sort of bath one gets in Paris for 25 cents. A postal note sent to a bathing firm will be answered by "a carriage" at an appointed hour, containing the portable tub, fresh towels and material for a hot, cold, spirit, scented or milk bath. The Parisienne pays only a franc for a warm bath, but the warm milk for her skin is extra; for the virgin bath, made with a few ounces of ben-zoln, there is no extra charge. After the toilet, tub, towels, carriage and servants go off, to return when called for, Rents are high and room is precious in Paris. Only the rich can afford the luxury of a private bath. apartment-houses are built with bath rooms, but usually they are converted into service rooms or pantries, from which the morning coffee and roll or the

Ripe and Unripe Bananes. The best banana that is brought to us comes from Jamaica. It is also due

still more to the condition of the fruit when cut. Bananas which are perfectly full will ripen mellow and delicious; but those cut when immature, as too many are, will turn yellow, yet never ruly ripen, retaining always their hard texture and unripe taste. In Jamaica, as elsewhere, the competition of buyers leads the unscrupulous ones to accept fruit of any sort, even when to-tally unfit, and this sort of competition makes all the more unavailing the efforts of honest buyers to raise the standard and to teach the people to withhold the fruit until it is properly developed. Americans can give mor ioral support to these honest efforts y accepting only such fruit as is mature any price. A little pains will soon enable one to distinguish good from poor fruit, though it is difficult to give general statement of the distinctive fferences. But as a rule it will be ound that bananas which are largest, espest yellow and least angular an he most mature and best.

Select one quart of ripe cherries. Stone hem carefully, saving all the liquor that s lost during the stoning. Put three teaspoonfuls of granulated gelatine in a half pint of cold water and let it soak while you are stoning the cherries. Add the cherry juice to the gelatine and then stir it over hot water until the gelatim s dissolved. Add one cup of sugar to ne cherries and then stir in the melted gelatine. Mix and turn into a mold-Stand away for two or three hours. This hould not be soft but must have just

nough gelatine to hold it in shape.

Gorgeous Red Vests. Of all the gay things in the shop wis-dows of Shoppersville, the gayest is the red vest. There is one red, an Indian shade, that is gorgeous. It is the brilliant warm tint seen in cherry trees when the sun is dancing on the fruit. It is becoming to everybody and very hard to get. That's why the importer has

Basnberry Cream.

Half box gelatine, half cup cold water, over the fire and stir until thoroughl used in their manufacture be conformed dissolved. Add the raspberry dissolved. Add the raspberry juice; strain and set in a cool place. When it spector's business to look after these has begun to form stir in the whippe cream, turn into a mould and set on the

Her Silken Petticont. pity a poor fellow who lng, and the extra half size (which is made of black and white-striped silk. You evidently have noticed colling off of semi-brunettes. the foot to move comfortably.

In the poor fellow who lng, and the extra half size (which is made of black and white-striped silk with a founce of yellow satin at the bottom, over which is a plaited silk muslis ruffle edged with narrow black gutpur ter shaped feet than either their mothers and headed with black insertion and s

Travelling Bats. According to English fancy a travel-A cooling wash for the sick room is ling hat cannot be too simple. Two made in the following way: Take of shapes that never lose favor are the



Exercises the Chest, Too. A simple movement designed to bring

about a correct position of the shoulder blades consists of holding a case or wand in both hands, throwing the head back, and carrying the stick above the head and back and down the hips." As the clothing, if too tight of may help to produce round shoulders